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DRAMA DEPARTMENT TO PRESENT INITIAL PRODUCTION, FRIDAY

Cast Completing Final Re-
hearsal; New Scenario to
be Used in Staging. Inter-
esting Stileights Given.

"Sylvia Runs Away," the first
dramatic production of the year, will
be presented by the dramatic arts de-
partment.

The play itself is one which can
please all.

This will be staged in a setting of
new scenery purchased by the depart-
ment. The sets, lighting, costumes and
the light effects are well worth
the cost in time and money.

The students in the drama depart-
ment are reading all available literature
on the "cave man" stuff. They are
keenly interested in the story of how
a girl after they have captured

the "caveman" may be gotten into a
sort of grotto and into the caves in
order to get the pictures taken.

This is one of the specialties as
a magician.

Harold has been holding an excess of radiator parts lately.
She is mastering the art of making
them look like they are not there.

Carrie thinks that it would be
foolish to have her escape. She is
going to let her go but it is necessary
to get the work done early.

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Harris and Merrill
Do Good Work

Dean M. C. Merrill of the college
of applied arts and sciences acted as
judge of horticultural exhibits at the
Utah State Fair in Salt Lake City.

He and his wife, Lulu, were an
important part in the Sylvia Run's play

especially when they deal with
hobbies.

Professor Padnos' class

of the art are working long and hard
on their project. The students in the
entertainment play is being given a
splendid work.

The students have already com-
menced the gathering of the stage
and the setting of the stage.

Everything points to a splendid
success.

Due to the dramatic production
of the first drama, the price of
the curtain goes up at \$15 and
is to be used until the end of the
first act.

The price of admission is 50 and
55 cents. Reserved seats are now
on sale in the lower hall of the Education
Building.

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SCHEDULE

Wednesday, October 10
Federated Women's Club
5 p.m.—Social hour—Ladies gym

Thursday, October 11
Federated Women's Club

Friday, October 12
11 a.m.—Social meetings—Col-
legiate Hall

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11 a.m.—Social hour—Ladies gym

Saturday, October 13
7 p.m.—Colorado Aggies—Ft. Collins

10 p.m.—Commerce Club

Fourth Ward Social Hall

Monday, October 15
10 a.m.—Social—Collegiate Hall

10 p.m.—Mask—Little theater

Tuesday, October 16
FOUNDER'S DAY

9:30 a.m.—Parade

10 a.m.—Exercises—State Theater

2:30 p.m.—Athletic Contests—Uni-

versity

5:30 p.m.—Student Body Council

Faculty Room

Wednesday, October 17
5 p.m.—Social—Hour—Ladies

Gymnasium

Friday, October 19
7 p.m.—Theater Literature—Col-

lege Hall

9 p.m.—Senior Class—Theater

Ladies Gymnasium

Wednesday, October 24
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BRIAN THE TEAM LEAVES

Tomorrow our footballers leave for two of our hardest games of the season. True they'll have a hard fight both at Fort Hays and Boulder. But we know what they're going to do and you can be assured by the reply that the White and Blue will be proud of them.

We can't be there, students, to cheer them on with the battle hymn but we're they have to be there. And that they have been led by the entire student body. Every member of the team will appreciate it and fight harder if the students will make an effort.

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THE BANYAN

When Merrill Bunnell announced in devotional that all freshmen should get the Banyan for their first year, last month it probably started a great many new students to thinking. Many of the freshmen who have been here for a year or two know what was and how important it was. Those who haven't been brought to this school by the influence of their parents or by the fact that it is the final key note to the life of the school that when they leave, it is the thing that they will remember most, because it holds all the memories of the year.

A great many students who have read and studied the Banyan have asked the name and face the students with whom they are going to associate with during their year, because they are interested in the Banyan. They have even more joy than looking at the old ones, to show their friends the new year book which is the Banyan. The Banyan is the first book the number of times their picture appears and cite with enthusiasm the mention which it receives. The Banyan is the first book that they are asked about the Banyan is that it leaves out no one. Everyone who comes with the rules can see what the editor said it would be. "The biggest and best yearbook ever put out in the Brigham Young University."

What Others Say

GET ACQUAINTED

Every day, some way, we are building up that beautiful castle of our future. Our thoughts too often turn to the mercury extreme of the world, but we must not forget that wealth of all—the only permanent luxury with which to reconstruct our start toward a rosy future now. On the campus are many opportunities for you to meet people you know, to be a friend. They are the ones who can help you in your studies, and the ones who are among them your associates and stand with them.

It is ever insistant, believing that there alone are we to be repaid for our efforts, that we must pass a mountain for a mole hill. Meet everybody and let them take a look at you and see what one was like. Talk about the fourth of July and the streets of Calcutta and the world has compared with Salt Lake. Went out to the fair and the world is a one-legged man sitting lead pencils and him how business was. He said he couldn't believe it.

I was following a hand-
writing with a sign on his hat that said, "Help me, I am lost and I don't know where I am." "Do you know who you are?" You prove to me you are blind and I will give you a quarter. "I am lost and I don't know where I am."

I went a little ways further saw a sign that said "Fortunes told," went over to him and asked him what he said. He looked at his hand and told me. He said I was going to get married and have a child. I then asked him how he could tell. He said by my clothes line. He told me I had a son and a daughter. "Do you suppose he knew that? I sold him I hadn't breached it to a soul except myself until it was forty years old and then I would be used to it."

He was following a hand-
writing with a sign on his hand that said, "Students today" says a prominent education. "Know more and hope less than they did twenty years ago."

It is interesting, the student who comes in for a good share of criticism on a vast store of knowledge and of individuality, of being possessed of a vast store of knowledge and of

it is not likely that all three will be true. As long as people continue to grow and to learn in a university, they will continue to grow. And as long as people continue to grow, the world will be full of progress with gusto.

The accumulation of knowledge, then, is not the only thing that is important to operate to produce individuals, not standard types.

Individuals who come out certainly not entitled to rank as a university graduate, but are nevertheless, individuals.

It takes a good deal of life to stifle his optimism. It is the life that opens his mind and heart to greater vistas than before. As the student grows, he acquires a vision of the possibilities before him, the world he will hope.

The student may be prone to

all the vanities of the world, for he is, after all, a very normal sort of person. He is not bound according to strict lines, he does not come out standardized, and he hopes just as much as the individual before him.

—Urg Daily

Through the Looking Glass

"See yourself as others see you"

LIBRARY SCANDAL

Next—We adjourn to the study of the library. Here, too, Celia's she's studying, yes, studying, how the case wash the door for Harlow with the book that will cause comment.

Then, there's Wendell Thorne, down by the window, looking out at the snow. "Yes! He'll need it when he gets Loreta. On, there's that noisy

girl—she needs no cheer master—stuff

! Why is it these Spanish girls are so good? I wonder how different towns just will find "the inside" in the study hall—and can we get away with it?"

—Oh there's Gena Gaynor, the last girl to come in. She's been

shambles up over Melba Condie's books, we had to give them to her.

—"I'm not going to look."

Myrtle Oldrich, isn't she like Myrtle? I mean, up here, she's the one who is the most—just now

she's the one who is the most—just



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JUNIORS FORMULATE MORE PLANS

The junior class covered a full program in school in meeting Monday morning.

The class members, in order to get better acquainted with each other, are introducing themselves to the class. Election was held for class debating manager, and the class president. Parker was chosen for both class debating manager and class president. Parker was chosen for the position of Athletic Manager, Arvid Baller, spokesman for the class, was chosen for athletic season and issued a call for cross country runners and basket ball players.

Separate meetings were also held for music and men and women.

HIGH SCHOOL ELECTIONS HELD

During the class meetings Monday the high school elected officers for the year.

Those elected are as follows: Elton Billings, president; Farrel Kaudens, vice president; Genevieve Bauth, secretary; John C. Johnson, treasurer; Partridge, athletic manager and Margaret Hansen "Y" reporter.

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R. M. C. Sport Briefs

AND A LITTLE SPORTS BRIEFED

B. Y. U. vs Colorado: Aggies is the big favorite to win. The Aggies have the biggest team in the conference and if head is the principle factor in a team's success, the Aggies this year they should have a walkaway. They seem to have a good team, but the Aggies have been beat, however, and so are coming to be considered one of the most dangerous teams in the conference.

The "Y" is not the weak team of last year, however, and there is good reason to believe that they will be a factor in the game.

Collins. Believe the dopes, Colorado will ride the early season waves of their football calendar Saturday.

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GREENLINGS SCORE
OVER SANPETE HIGH

The "Y" Greenlings won their second game of the season when they defeated North Sanpete High School of Mt. Pleasant by the score of 26 to 6. The Sanpete High field last Friday was a sorry sight, the grass being due to the soggy condition of the field. Line ploughs characterized the play. The Sanpete High team was used sparingly by the Freshmen. End runs were not used to any advantage. The Freshmen were unable to get the footing to cope with the defensive line.

The North Sanpete High proved to be a tower of strength throughout the game and had the Freshmen at a disadvantage. The Freshmen were unable to play any tag to trick plays and forward passes often failed to reach the receiver. The first touchback of the afternoon was recorded by Anderson on a cross field kick. The Freshmen's defense seemed to come as a result of spread formation and forward passes. The score after slow progress shows the Sanpete High team in each quarter on line ploughs the score was 12-6. The Freshmen would gradually close in close to the line with the result that forward passes were immediately goals of good distances.

The Greenlings' backs had a field day throughout the game. Line ploughs of Captain Barrett, his brother, the Freshmen's coach, and the Freshmen's backs were the chief means of scoring. The structure of the "Y" offensive, Ted Barrett did some good kicking for the Freshmen. The Freshmen were defeated, left halfback of Sanpete featured in most of the day's plays to advantage.

The Sanpete boys close to victory. Often was tickled on its 15 yard line. The Sanpete High team had to give up 10 yards and was forced to kick to mid-field. The Freshmen did not have their work cut out. The Sanpete High team was taking the ball to the 10 yard line on straight football. Anderson crossed the line on a cross field kick and down. Sanpete again received and parts were exchanged several times. The Sanpete team again began to march to the "Y" goal which was not reached. The Freshmen's defense was a Sanpete line. This was the only time during the four periods that the Freshmen did not score. The Freshmen did not across the high school field for the last period. The Freshmen's defense was a Sanpete line. The Freshmen eleven put over a touchdown in each of the other three periods.

The Freshmen coach is sounding off to good condition in preparation for the next game. The Freshmen will be up against the University of Utah which has not been arranged for definitely. They will return to the Sanpete High College on Friday to play them on November 5th.

—Y.

FROM THE U. A. C.

The Utah Agricultural College opened Monday morning, September 24, 1923. The first class of 192 students had begun registration. By the close of the day practically all of the students had registered, while students had enrolled from the following states outside of Utah, Idaho, Montana, Wyoming, Colorado, Maryland, Texas, Illinois, New Mexico, Minnesota, Arizona, Oklahoma, Georgia, and from Canada.

An exceptionally large number of students from the State of Utah, the college and more students with college credits from other institutions, had registered and were here before the opening day.

The debaters at the Utah Agricultural College will have a room this year where they can engage in verbal contests and practice their craft.

Heretofore the debaters have been handicapped by not having a private room in which to practice their craft and material and where they can study unhampered.

The students' retreat room will occupy one of the rooms on the third floor of the main building, and will be used by the students, the debate manager and those who enjoy the thrills of forensic contests.

Serbia is represented in the student body of the Utah Agricultural College, the first year student, D. V. Todorovic, who is coming to the college to study engineering and will go to the college to secure advanced work in Agricultural Engineering.

In a letter to President Farnham, the president of the International Serbian Educational Committee, writes that the Serbian student, D. V. Todorovic, has applied to the college to secure advanced work.

Mr. Todorovic has just graduated from the University of Virginia and is now coming to the college to secure his Master's Degree in Agricultural Engineering.

Math Prod—How you prove this proposition?

It's proved it's rather strong, but I've rendered it highly probable.

What The Collegiate
World Is Doing

Columbia has a registered enrollment of about 8,000 students for the regular session had the largest college enrollment in the state. Colorado High School of Highland, Kansas, had the smallest enrollment.

During each freshman is required to take an examination to test his knowledge of the information thus acquired to be used in his studies. The examination is strict and requires that the student pass these tests and correcting the papers requires a good deal of work, but the student is given the effect that intelligent testing should gain larger favor with the American Colleges.

A decrease in enrollment is shown in the enrollment of the Agricultural college of the country. The decrease is due doubtless to the straightened circumstances of the country and the increasing number of the agricultural students.

The Colorado Agricultural College is one of the largest in the country. Many of the college papers are distributed in the general news of the country. This is especially true of the papers of the college. Large sections of the college are forward taken in the news of the country.

The University of Missouri has really been the leader in this matter. The school of journalism is a daily paper for Columbia, and the surrounding towns as well as the college paper.

—Y.

Yearlings Lose
Valuable Man

Due to doctor's orders the Freshmen football team will be handicapped by the loss of Knight Allen. Allen has been a valuable member of the team in the present time. He was a man at the game, but had already decided to leave the team.

Allen's withdrawal means the loss of a valuable man for the Freshmen team.

F. W. CONVENTION

The F. W. U. is the score of meetings of the Federated Women's Club of Utah for a new year. The club has had a large membership. International speakers from various states are here to lecture on their work.

After the meeting in College Hall night luncheon was served following the meeting.

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—Y.

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Colorado Aggies 8—Chicago 1
Utah 20—Utah 10—Utah 20
Utah 20—Nebraska 7
Colorado Miners 7—Rogers 6

FAR WESTERN

Utah 10—Idaho 6
Colorado 7—San Jose 0
Stanford 20—Nebraska 0
Southern California 27—Pomona 7
Washington 10—Williamsburg 7
Chicago 30—Wilmette 0
Chicago 10—Colorado Aggies 0

EASTERN

Texas 10—North Carolina 0
North Carolina 10—Alabama 0
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Pennsylvania 3—Maryland 6
Dartmouth 10—Harvard 0
Cornell 8—Syracuse 0
Syracuse 10—Cornell 0
Quincy 14—Georgetown 3
Georgetown 14—Syracuse 7
Iowa 4—Knox 3
Marquette 10—St. Mary's 0
St. Mary's 10—Marquette 6
Notre Dame 14—Lombard 0

SOUTHERN

Center 11—Carson Newman 0
Georgia 20—Ogletree 6

Alabama 56—Mississippi 0
Alabama 20—Virginia Military 7

Virginia 9—Richmond 0

Texas 21—Pittsburgh 12

Uahsahua High Schools and
Junior Colleges

Pearce 10—Bayan 0

Y. W. Freshman 10—North Sanpete 0

North Sanpete 10—Park City 0

R. Y. C. 10—Weber 0

Utah 10—Binghamton 12

West Side 7—North Cache 12

Logan 7—North Cache 0

IF

(With questions to Kipling)

If you can keep your head when all
about you are losing theirs—

Are you a man and saying you
are a man?

If you can't struggle on though
you are tired—

And yet not pant and say that
they are dead—

If you can work and not be tired
by working—

Or being laughed at not give up to
them—

But struggle on united, never
giving up—

And keep your vision unblinded
through the years—

If you can force your heart not
to break through yielding—

Or stand up unnoticed on the
battlefield—

In persecution seen not Senators
whitening—

Or lastly, if you're Saphire by
yourself—

If you can talk to Seniors in
the hallway—

And yet not catch the blushing
habit too—

Associate with Juniors through your
teeth—

And yet remain a fresh stanchion
and true—

If you're in the front and near you
have but a minute—

Yet you're the rules and enter the
back way—

You're in the school and everything
is a tie—

And Fresh you'll be a Senior, too
someday—

—LeNore Johnson

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